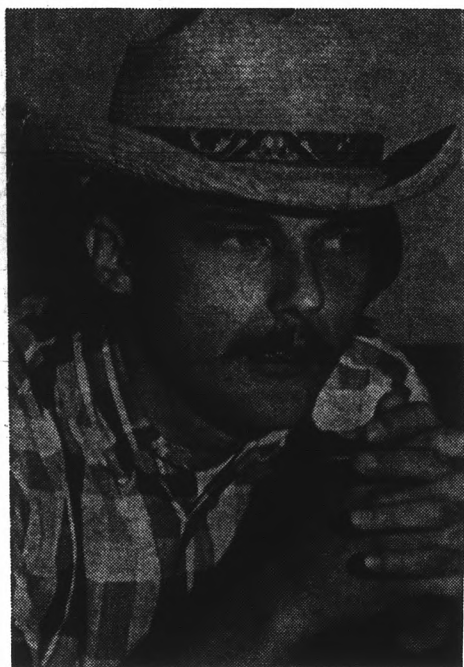
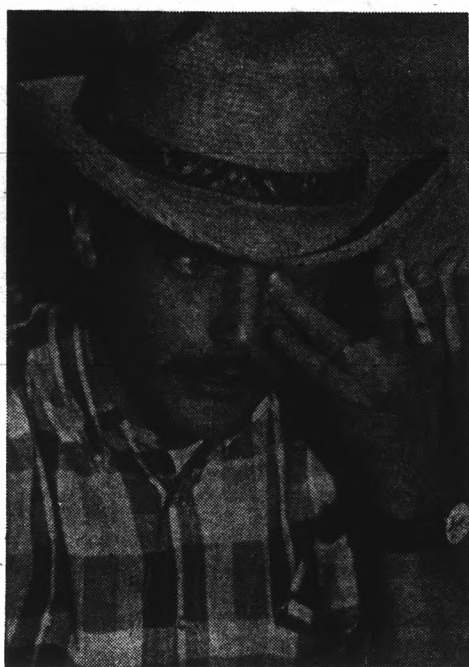


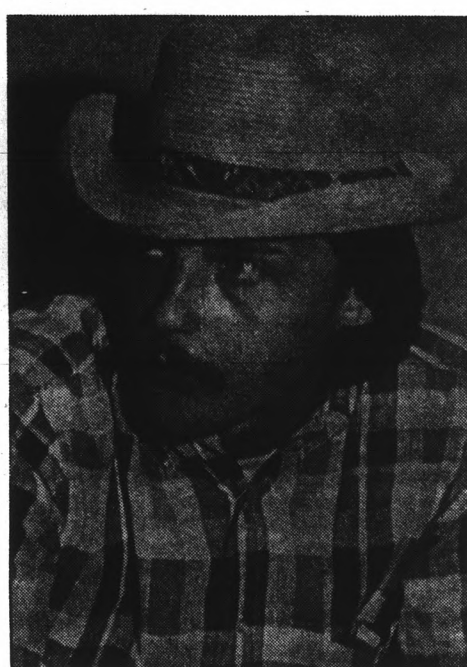
UCI'S KRISMAN TALKS BACK



MIKE KRISMAN
Former SDS Leader



"SDS is as subversive
as acid-rock music. . ."



(El Don Photo by Kevin Herold)
Found trip to Cuba
"very educational"

Assistant Dean's Hiring 'Had Nothing To Do With Student Unrest'

Editor's Note — Last Monday, the EL DON news-team of Editor Dave Shirley and staff writer Tom Belton went to the sprawling Irvine campus to interview former SDS leader and present Assistant Dean of Counseling at Irvine, Mike Krisman. The interview was inspired by the mixed reactions of SAC students to last week's editorial, 'Irvine: Island of Incongruity', in which EL DON's second-page editor Bob Morgan attacked the hiring of Krisman as an "...appointment...calculated to placate the small but noisy left wing of UCI's student and faculty population".

By TOM BELTON and DAVE SHIRLEY

Noting Mr. Krisman's background, much controversy has arisen concerning his present position as to whether or not he should be allowed to hold it. Many college students throughout the southland are already forming their own opinions about Krisman's appointment which sometimes are formed on rumor and misconception alone. Krisman utilized the interview to support his office with the following dialogue which he hopes will dispell some of these misconceptions:

EL DON: Do you think your appointment here at Irvine was merely an act to alleviate student unrest?

KRISMAN: It certainly was not. The fiscal year for the University of California begins July 1st. I was hired at a particular time because it was budgetary. It had absolutely nothing to do with student unrest.

EL DON: Noting your background as a student activist, what are your intentions here at Irvine? What do you hope to accomplish?

KRISMAN: In the area of my job, to develop an academic advising system that really meets the needs of the students, where they have competent academic advisors, that is faculty members who have all of the information on all of the majors we offer at Irvine. Also to provide information on graduate schools elsewhere in the state and the various scholarships available. The system we have at Irvine has worked well since we've opened. However, as we get larger we have to make changes in the advising system. I'm looking for new ways of academic advising.

CUBAN TRIP

EL DON: Certain organizations have charged that you blatantly advocate Communism. Usually they refer to your Cuban expedition.

KRISMAN: Well, its pretty bad reasoning to begin with. They don't seem to think President Nixon is for Communism just because he went to Rumania. I made the trip to Cuba and found it very interesting. I think it's something every young American would benefit from. It gives you a better idea how to relate to your own country, it helps you understand the American system of government as opposed to the major competing system. It was very educational.

EL DON: Last spring you advocated the reinstatement of three "so called" radical professors. What justification can you give for this action?

KRISMAN: Their contracts were not renewed. One was a radical professor the other two were not. Two were in the English Department, one was in the History department. The one in the History Department was given a long review and reinstated. The other two were not reinstated. One was a teaching assistant who did not complete his Ph.D. on time, but had spent a lot of time helping students after hours. The students felt that this was of primary importance, and therefore he should be allowed to have more time to finish his Ph.D. We didn't retain the man but he went to UCLA. As I said, only one of the professors was radical and his firing was political and personal on the part of his colleagues in the English department. Students should be and are, on this campus, intimately concerned for and with the good teachers.

SDS SUBVERSIVE?

EL DON: What is your relationship with the Students for a Democratic Society now?

KRISMAN: I have a lot of friends in the SDS. I'm in the NUC which is the New University Conference, which includes students, faculty and staff. It's sort of a radical education project. I was a student here for years and most of my friends who are still here are in SDS. I certainly intend to continue my friendships and discussions with them.

EL DON: In your opinion is the SDS what one could term subversive, legally or otherwise?

KRISMAN: SDS is as subversive as acid-rock music and the different life styles or cultures that young people are developing in this country today. If being opposed to the status quo and the way that the government of the U. S. and the way that the society in general is structured, if wanting to alter that structure is subversive, I guess they are.

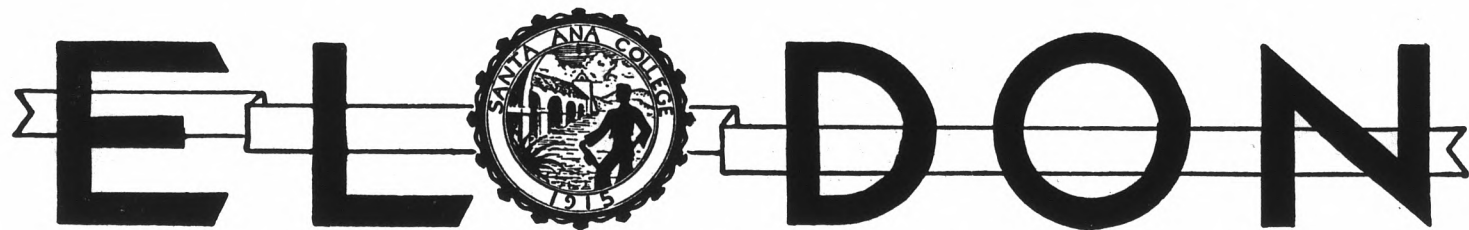
EL DON: It's been charged that you have adamantly imposed your political views on unwilling fellow employees in the past.

KRISMAN: I have actually no idea what that means.

EL DON: What qualifications do you possess for your recent appointment?

KRISMAN: I have an intimate knowledge of the program here at Irvine. I have the required qualification of a Bachelors Degree. I am also required to have some experience, so I was hired as a trainee not having the experience. My qualifications are the same as anyone, with a degree, who wanted to apply for the job not having experience in this field.

EL DON: Thank you, Mr. Krisman.



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Civic Leader Bill Teague Highlights Convocation



DR. BILL TEAGUE

Dr. William Teague, business management consultant and vice president of Pepperdine College, was the keynote speaker at the 12th annual Convocation ceremonies at Santa Ana College.

The 11 a.m. program was held yesterday in the gymnasium. His topic was "How to Make It Big in College."

A one-time candidate for Congress, Teague had a lively and witty format in his talk and is in constant demand for speaking engagements from coast to coast. He also identifies well with college students.

A full academic procession of the faculty preceded the program in the gymnasium. The program attempted to inspire new students to make the most

of their educational opportunities.

SAC is one of the few junior colleges in the nation to provide new students with a cap and gown faculty procession and formal Convocation, part of the orientation to impress new students with the serious purpose of college life. The faculty hosted Dr. Teague at an informal luncheon after the assembly.

Married and the father of three children, Teague's academic background includes studies at the University of Texas. He received his bachelors degree from Abilene Christian College, masters at Columbia University in New York, and a doctorate at UCLA where he also participated in student government. During World War II, he served

four years in the U.S. Navy.

He has made study trips to 40 nations in Asia, Europe, Africa, Central and South America, is a deacon in the Church of Christ, has three Freedoms Foundation awards and in 1968 served as a judge at the Tournament of Roses, in Pasadena. He, his wife Peggy, and family reside in Huntington Beach.

Don Bookstore Prices Justified

Prices of most items at the student-owned Santa Ana College bookstore are lower than neighboring retail stores according to findings of a special presidential investigation. Student Body President Hank White revealed today.

Prompted by student complaints of high prices, President White ordered the investigation last Wednesday, September 17, and personally took charge of the inquiry with SAC business manager Ron Sabo.

Included in the survey of nearby business were a nationally-known department store, a va-

riety store, and a drug-varyety store.

The study showed that a majority of school supplies would cost less at the non-profit Don bookstore than at any of the local retailers handling the same merchandise.

The bookstore held the advantage on such items as stenobooks, spiral notebooks, biology paper, index cards, and notebook dividers.

Only the drug-varyety store had a price edge on the bookstore in such areas as scratch pads and 300 to 500 sheet packages of ruled notebook paper where the store can buy in bulk for a complete chain.

SACtivities

Football Game vs. Riverside, Saturday, September 27. The game will be played at Santa Ana Municipal Stadium at 8th and flower. Students should enter Tunnel K.

Attention all Dean's List Students: Alpha Gamma Sigma, Omicron Chapter, Santa Ana College wants you to join them in an exciting semester of action, fun, and challenge. Open to all students on the Dean's List with 42 or more grade points. AGS will be a vigorous organization designed to meet your desires for student dialogue, action and responsibility.



SURPRISE! — A variety of events took place during the annual club display this week in the Circle Drive, but none seemed to startled

this booth worker more than being caught unaware by El Don photographer Joe Gardner.

International Conf. Meets

The International Conference on Underwater Education will meet on September 26, 27, 28 at Santa Ana College. It will be sponsored by the National Association of Underwater Instructors. There will be seven countries represented. It will be open to the student body after 12 noon on Friday with no charge. There will be a 32-foot boat displayed on the lawn in front of the gym. The dates and times are: Friday — 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m. for instructors only. Saturday — 8:30 a.m. - 8:00 p.m. and Sunday — 8:30 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. for the general public. Registration for the public will be held from 8:30 a.m. - 10:00 a.m. on Saturday and Sunday.



AS WE SEE IT

(EDITORIAL ANALYSIS)

KRISMAN NEEDS LOVE TOO!

It seems that one of our people is causing some talk already. Bob Morgan's editorial, 'Irvine: Island of Incongruity,' last week blasted the hiring of Michael Krisman as assistant dean of UCI, because of his association with the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS).

In the editor's opinion, Bob's critique seems to have been launched a little too soon. Krisman hasn't even had time to chew a student out and already someone is criticizing him! His involvement in the SDS is indeed a serious point to consider in regard to his actions on campus, but surely not enough to get him fired. Chancellor Aldrich is not a stupid man — neither is the board of regents that refused to fire Krisman last Saturday. Surely they have means of controlling Krisman's actions in the event he gets out of hand. In a perverted sense, he might do the faculty some good by putting the fear of the Radical in them, keeping them on their toes so they don't get kicked in the pants, so to speak.

This editorial is not advocating or condoning an SDS faction in student faculty. The editor is neither radical nor a troublemaker; all he wants is to give the man a fair shake. If, six weeks or six months from now Krisman causes trouble, the editor will kick himself in the head and admit his mistake, but until that time he will support Krisman's right to hold office at Irvine.

Would you believe that the draft is filling up our already overcrowded colleges? Would you further believe that draft-fearing young people over the nation are wasting classroom space that could be utilized by more deserving students?

Before anyone blows a fuse over these two conjectures, let us again remind the reader that they are editorial opinion. They have no actual validity since it cannot be proven that these students are there because of a quest for refuge instead of education. What student would want to fill out a poll with, "I am going to school just to be ill-s"? We wonder, however, what would happen to our colleges if the draft were to turn suddenly voluntary? Would the tight belt surrounding campus registration loosen? Would riots decrease? Would education improve? Degrade? We are not going to be so dumb as to offer any answers to these conjectures. We'll just let the reader think about it.

We hear our arch rival (?), the 'Philosoph', is getting organized again. For the sake of you freshmen, the 'Philosoph' is SAC's very own quasi-underground newspaper, formerly titled the 'Playtex Living Paper' (It Moves With You), which caused a bit of a commotion last year because of its... "questionable" copy and pictures. We hope, for editor John Shideler's sake, that the administration doesn't have to get too inquisitive with his baby. An all-new crew on his paper may help. Last year's stories seemed to be written by a bunch of perverts who seemed to rejoice in being able to write down four-letter words and stories someplace other than bathroom walls. We had high hopes for the 'Philosoph' last year. Technically speaking, their little pamphlets were very well done on high quality white paper. All they need now are some high quality pure minds. The EL DON needs some good competition. We've been sitting on our laurels for so long that we're getting too sure of ourselves. We have a damn good crew this year and we don't want them wandering around writing the same old junk, so good luck 'Philosoph'. Put a spike in our tails.

— D.B.S.

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The Cynic Route

The Army's Lark Of Illogic and The SDS That Isn't

by BOB MORGAN

Once in a while, the observer of the day's news is met with an event which frustrates him to the degree of abject anger; not so much at the fact itself as with his ability to cope with it in any way or take any voice in its settlement.

The United States Army, in its prosecution of eight Green Berets for the alleged murder of a Vietnamese double agent, has exceeded its recognized and respected bounds of illogic.

If the ludicrous series of trials actually transpires—few close observers believe it will—as the army has announced, it could go down in the Annals of American Absurdity alongside such munificent farces as the Bay of Pigs and the Pueblo incident.

Without attempting to justify the morals of war, the act of murder or the expenditure of billions of dollars on the vast U.S. intelligence network, the beret trial is one that will be recognized as a monumental blunder by pundits on the right and left alike.

No Moral Justification

If there is a moral justification of war, it has escaped us. The act of murder is almost universally repugnant, and conservatives and liberals are equally appalled at the intelligence expenditure.

The questions to be asked are not concerned with morality but is that America is at war; murder is a fact of war, and we do

have a complicated intelligence program; one that requires tight with national interest. The fact lipped secrecy from every agency involved in a responsible position.

It takes cooperation to run a war, more to win one. The U.S. Army is in the process now of relegating itself to the level of the South Vietnamese army, one which has long been torn apart by internal bickering.

It seems that Gen. Creighton Abrams and his immediate snuffies have been bitten by the fumes of jealousy which infest the rotten vietnamese regime. If the army continues to prosecute their stupid murder case against the special forces leaders, it could well result in the exposure of countless reams of classified intelligence data, a cost we can ill afford at this point.

Hero to Scapegoat

The logic of an organization which will pin a medal on a man for killing numbers of faceless men—fighting for survival like himself—then turn around and chastise him for disposing of a treacherous pimp who deals in classified information to the highest bidder, is illusive at best.

No one seems to know for sure who gave the order to have our harlequin martyr eliminated, or even if there was a murder. Indeed, the army doesn't seem to be able to come up with a corpus delicti, a point which renders the whole case all but

incredible.

Gen. Douglas MacArthur was fired for trying to win a war. It follows that a government that goes to war with a no-win policy should applaud a general who bends over backwards to lose one.

The very idea that supposedly great minds, professional officers, masters of war, would stoop to such a level with no more apparent reason than their own petty personal politics, is unpalatable.

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Krisman Comments

EL DON Editor Dave Shirley, who this week spoke with Mike Krisman at Irvine, says that Krisman should be given a chance to prove his merits at his administrative post.

The question raised here seems to be one of competency and capability, two qualities which are far from the minds of those responsible for the late anti-Krisman campaign.

Krisman, through his achievements in scholarship and leadership in the past, has already shown obvious intelligence, charisma and abilities. At question is the probable directions in which he will channel his talents in the future. The paths he has followed in the past are common knowledge.

The rookie UCI counselor continues to staunchly defend the Students for a Democratic Society (SDS). SDS has become a three letter word feared by nearly everyone to the right of Gus Hall on the political spectrum.

Scare terms cloudy

Few of those who fear the mention of SDS or other key political scare terms — Communist, radical, leftist, agitator, etc. — have any relative conception to speak of as to what each term means, or to what groups the terms apply.

Most simply categorically lump all terms that have been amplified by the press and hearsay into a collective bank of that which one should hate and fear.

These reticent reactionaries and conservatives would really swoon if they knew exactly how radical the leadership of SDS actually is. One need only pick up a copy of the quasi-official SDS publication, NEW LEFT NOTES (available at the UCI Bookstore), to get an accurate indication.

This is an organization that has actually criticized the Communist Party of the United States, The Black Panther Party and other self-styled revolutionists as not being radical enough to suit the aims of the revolution.

SDS autonomy hit

When Krisman says that SDS is made up of autonomous units and that, in effect, the UCI club may be less radical than the national organization as a whole, he is implying that his SDS is not part of the SDS at all. If they aren't, then why don't they change their name?

The fact is that all SDS units fall into two basic categories, and these will be discussed in later columns. Either the UCI club recognizes as its affiliates the predominant, Maoist wing or their pretender, the Revolutionary Youth Movement. RYM is headed by Mark Rudd, the leader of the Columbia university turmoils. Rudd is also quite impressed with Castro's Cuba.

It isn't necessary to turn to J. Edgar Hoover or Robert Welch for quotes to prove SDS revolutionist thought. The blatant boasts of SDS leaders themselves — in all factions — proclaims their allegiance to communism and revolution.

Documentation of all statements presented as fact will be shown upon request by contacting the writer at the EL DON office.

Bookstore Sweepstakes Payoff With Big Prizes

Like to make a fast \$20.00? Or an attache' case worth \$16.00? How about a smile from a pretty girl? If you'd enjoy any of these things, drop by the Don Bookstore anytime before Friday afternoon, pick up your free green Term Planner booklet, tear out the Bookstore Sweepstakes coupon, fill it out and drop it in the sweepstakes box at the door of the store. The drawing will be held at one o'clock on Friday, with Kris Kachel, SAC's 68-69 Homecoming Queen, drawing the winning slip.

cash, second and third prizes consist of two lightweight, thin-line attache' case, plus in the words of Bookstore manager Norman Mack, "whatever else we can dig up" for additional drawings. As an additional incentive for students, the drawing will give contestants a chance to compete in the national drawing which will be announced November 1, 1969. The top prize is two hundred dollars, so it might be worth looking into... what say?

AUGUST MEETS SEPTEMBER

You were almost young,
I was almost old,
In the shade of dawn —
Bright as the light from above —
The sun cleared when I read your palm.
When, well you know, I learned about love.
I came over to the window,
I stayed before I let you in,
The shades were drawn —
You were new —
But my eyes lingered on the face of your palm.
So I ran, and ran into you.
My eyes were filled with sorrow,
Before I came —
You washed them for me.
When I climbed this mountainside,
I heard it's over —
You'd changed your name.
But, dearest friend, you'll walk to the corner store again.

RYAN HERMES

'UPTIGHT'

By HANK WHITE

LYNN ABBE, ROSE URIARTE, SHARON KELLY, GRACE DIAZ, and NANCY ROSS . . . Sophomore Airline Stewardess majors . . . went on a picnic during the summer and ended up going home soaking wet. The culprit wasn't the weatherman nor enraged boyfriends but a sprinkling system that went on while they were eating their lunch. I'm not finished with this little group of interesting characters. ROSE URIARTE . . . a stewardess who could pass as a model . . . has a new part-time job What's so unusual about this? Nothing, except that she's a mailman.

NANCY ROSS . . . never ceases to amaze her friends. It seems that she always lights her cigarettes on the wrong end.

SHARON KELLY . . . In a snowball fight at BIG BEAR recently was retreating from attack. She was so engrossed in her attack that she fell backwards off a snowbank. PAT MORRIES . . . One of our own students . . . is in the finals of the MISS BLACK SANTA ANA CONTEST. The contest is not only judged on beauty but on brains. There are a lot of questions from her friends, not about her beauty, but about the efficiency of her brain power. However, I'm sure if she hit the judges with her big happy smile she'll win first place.

JOHN SHIDLER . . . Co-Editor of the Underground Press . . . said that the PHILOSOPH will be back in full swing in about two weeks. He promises that the paper will hit hard at emotions of various individuals and if you don't like the paper, rebuttal it because whatever is submitted will be printed.

The popular folk group J & P had their troubles during their performance for Freshman Orientation. It seems one of the J's, JEFF GENET, did not have time to tune his guitar before the assembly. He decided to play the tambourine. During their first song, Jeff managed to break the tambourine and then to add insult to injury, he attempted to sing along with P and the audience, for the first time in his career, to "Day is Done." PEGGY GREENE managed to save the group with her expert voice. She attributed her success that day to her newly developed cold.

It seems like I've been picking on Airline Stewardesses this week but I can't help it. Look who they have teaching them, MISS MARY LOU FINLEY. This week's UPTIGHT Award goes to her. Miss Finley, who stresses promptitude is next to godliness in all her classes should listen to her own lectures, because in her own words "it cost airlines a lot of money if a stewardess misses a plane." What did she do to deserve this Award? Well, it seems that she was elected secretary of the Faculty committee last year and at the first meeting of the faculty this year she was the only one that didn't show up.

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SAC Expands With \$7 Million Buildings

Construction began last spring on the first of a series of building projects at Santa Ana College, costing an estimated \$7 million. This expansion program should continue for the next 5 years.

The buildings which are being constructed now are the new music building which is adjacent to Phillips Hall and a new technical arts building which is adjacent to Hammond Hall. Both are two story structures estimated to cost in excess of \$600,000 with the technical arts building having reinforced foundations to allow for two more stories to be added at a later date. Included in the music building project are plans to remodel the entrance area and resurface the exterior walls of existing Phillips Hall Auditorium, which will eventually be connected to the

new two-story music building. According to the master plan, the entire campus will take on a colorfully landscaped campus "quad area in the center of the campus.

All utilities for water, electricity and power, gas and drainage are to be completely replaced along with other surface improvements and conversions costing \$1 million.

Expansion of physical education facilities and a new building adjacent to the gym will also be included in the plan costing another \$1.2 million.

Next, the College plans to get started on the following projects in the fiscal year 1969-70:

Humanities Building 21,000 square feet—\$566,000.

Conversion of Building "Y" for maintenance and warehouse—\$60,000.

Library Expansion for 80,000 volumes—\$711,000.

Technical & Industrial (Mech. & Auto.) 19,000 sq. ft.—\$669,000.

Conversion and Expansion of Business Laboratories—\$47,000.

Site Development & Removal of "B" Buildings for future high rise social science and liberal arts building—\$276,000.

AWS Shows Fall Fashions

The Associated Women Students of Santa Ana College, which consists of all the women's clubs on the campus, have arranged a fashion show for the women students of the college. The show is entitled "Orbiting into Fall Fashions with A.W.S." and promises to be one of the most enjoyable social events on campus this year.

Besides the fashions, which are being provided by one of the finest clothing stores in Orange County, the Jabberwocky of Tustin, there will be exciting door prizes, refreshments and entertainment.

The show will provide all in attendance with a chance to meet and get to know one another as well as inform the women of what is going to be in fashion this Fall.



GRANDPA "BRIZ" - SAC's oldest student, Lewis "Briz" Brisbin, enrolled this fall as a mem-

ber of the newspaper staff. Here he is shown discussing material with Editor Linda Minder.

Grandpa Brisbin As Oldest SAC Student

He has thirteen grandchildren, four great-grandchildren, and a desire for knowledge—That's the reason he's at SAC.

Lewis "Briz" Brisbin Sr. is distinguished as the oldest Don attending fall classes this semester. Born in 1895 in Medford, Massachusetts, Briz celebrated his 74th birthday last Thursday, Sept. 18.

"I came back to school to improve my writing," stated Brisbin, a retired studio and theat-

rical sound man who worked in show business for 40 years. "Writing is my hobby. Once a month I choose a theme from politics, my favorite subject, old philosophers, or history.

"I then research my chosen topic, write it up and throw the rough draft in my desk drawer for a week or two. After that period I take it out, proofread, add, cut, and type the finished products for my friends."

Briz doesn't stop his education

there. Besides his researching of monthly topics, Lewis also enjoys enlarging his vocabulary. "I love words. Every morning as I read my paper I seek out new and unfamiliar words. I look them up in my pocket dictionary which gives me a simple and ordinary definition. I continue to research the word in my ten pound Random House Dictionary, and then if I'm not satisfied with the definition given there, I search in other research books."

Outside of seeking knowledge, Lewis is a weekend "foot stomper," who drinks beer and stomps to the Dixieland jazz band.



(El Don Photo by Kevin Herold)

Pictured is one of two buildings now under construction on the SAC campus.

Fairfax Presents 'Oh! Calcutta'

Lou Shaw will present the Hillard Elkins production of "Oh! Calcutta!" New York's controversial musical hit, at the Fairfax Theatre in Los Angeles, with an opening scheduled for Nov. 25.

The Fairfax, presently a movie house, will become a legitimate theatre for the engagement.

The New York production, presented by Elkins in association with Michael White, Gordon Crowe and George Platt, was devised by British drama critic Kenneth Tynan. The Los Angeles company is expected to be directed by Michael Thoma, who served as production supervisor for the New York production. The latter was conceived and directed by Jacques Levy.

Margo Sappington, who created the original choreography and also appeared in the New York production, will perform similar chores here and

will appear in the show for the first two weeks.

Shaw, veteran writer and producer here of the highly successful "MacBird," which enjoyed a run of almost a year at the Gallery Theatre, has budgeted the new show at \$150,000.

The production, which will include ten actors and four musicians, will begin rehearsals Oct. 15, with a week of previews beginning Nov. 18. Casting will begin locally and in New York on Sept. 30.

Contributors to "Oh! Calcutta!" are Samuel Beckett, Jules Feiffer, Dan Greenburg, John Lennon, Jacques Levy, Leonard Melfi, David Newman and Robert Benton, Sam Shepard, Clovis Trouille, Kenneth Tynan and Sherman Yellen.

Music and lyrics are by The Open Window.

The San Francisco production of "Oh! Calcutta!" opens next Saturday (Sept. 27) at the On Broadway Theatre.

BILLY GRAHAM ARRIVES

Crusade Begins Tonight

ANAHEIM — Evangelist Billy Graham arrived here Monday for his Southern California Crusade that begins at 7:30 p.m. tonight at Anaheim Stadium.

Dr. Graham's arrival climaxes 12 months of intensive Crusade preparation and marks five years since the original invitation was extended for him to hold a Crusade in Southern California.

Thousands of unreserved seats are available for each Crusade meeting, according to the Rev. Harry B. Williams, crusade director. He said that all seats are free and that reserved area tickets may be secured for groups of 20 or more people. However, he emphasized that tickets are not needed to gain entrance to the stadium.

Dr. Graham was in the Anaheim area for a busy five-day schedule prior to his opening address tonight.

His first official Crusade

duty was to meet with the Southern California press corps at a news conference Monday morning.

Claude W. Edwards, chairman of the Board of Directors for Alpha Beta Acme Markets, and also head of the Crusade

Advisory Committee, along with the Rev. Raymond I. Lindquist, minister of the Hollywood Presbyterian Church, and co-chairman of the Crusade Advisory Committee, hosted a reception Monday evening to welcome Dr. Graham and his Team.

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Hello Dance Rocked Out

By DIANA WRIGHT

For those of you who missed out on the Hello Dance, really missed an evening of sheer enjoyment. WOW! Did Jr. and the Preludes ever make the Student Union rock on Friday night, September 19. I am sure that everyone who made the scene will have to agree that Jr. and the Preludes really have a fantastic sound.

It seemed that everyone got in on the fun. Bob McClure asked Miss Wood, health and psychology 48 teacher to dance. Miss Wood got out on the floor and really let herself go. All right!

Our thanks to Sophomore class president, Ron Cummings for getting Jr. and the Preludes, to take time out of their busy schedule to come and play for us.

For those of you who missed out on this happening, we hope you come to the next dance and really rock out.



UM UM GOOD — SAC's spaghetti dinner proved to be exciting for this young gentlemen who couldn't restrain himself from having a good time.

A Flawless Diamond Keepsake

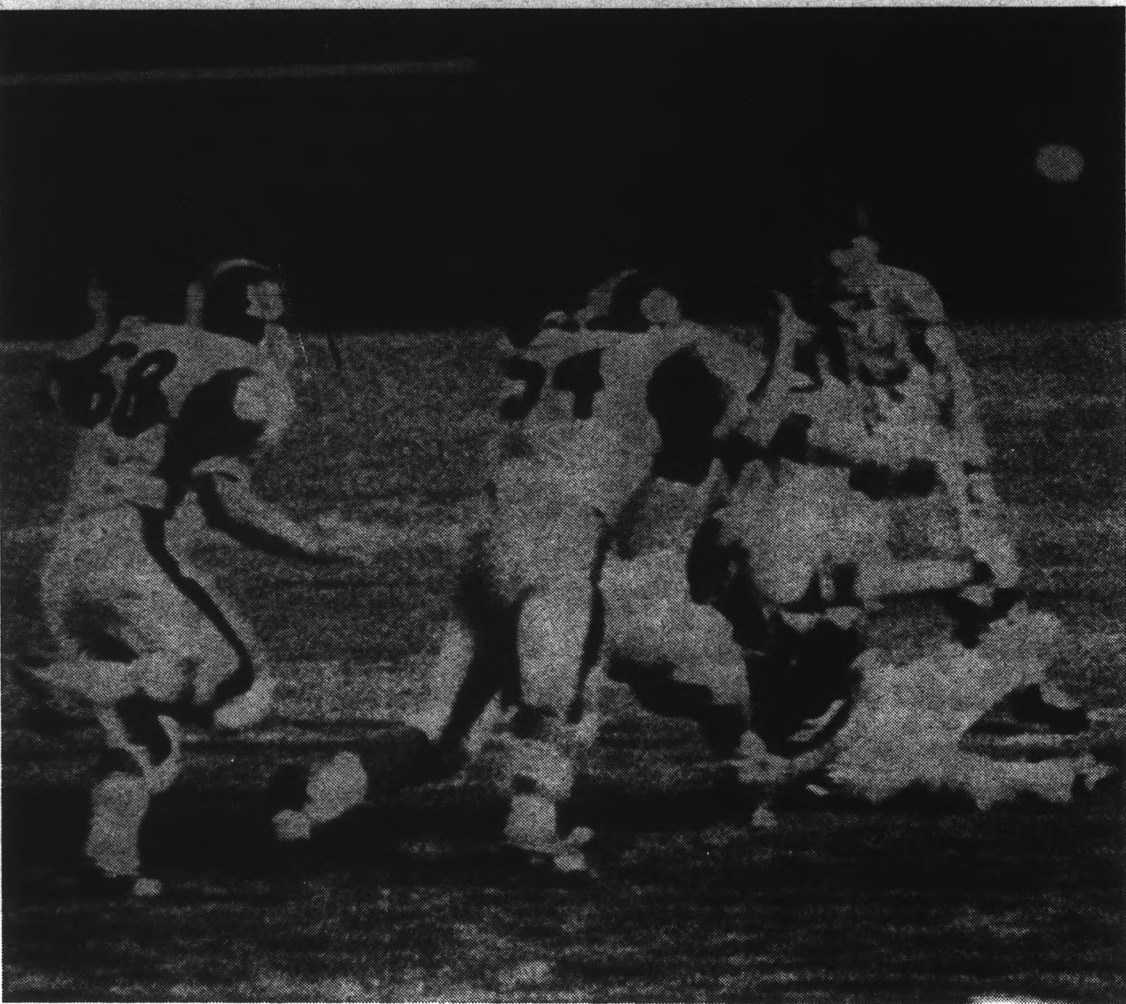
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JOEY SILVA — Holds a Pierce runner as Doug Scheel (54), Bob Caron (68) and Mike Gray (52) close in for the tackle. The Don defense proved tough the whole game as they check-

ed a powerful Pierce offense. The Dons host Riverside tomorrow night in their second game of the season.

(El Don Photo by Lee Johnson)

Poloists Meet Rio Hondo In Opener

Water Polo coach Bob Gaughran unveils his 1969 squad today at Rio Hondo. This year's team shows great potential and today's game will be a good test for them.

Rio Hondo is a question mark as to their toughness, but they have a good coach in Lee Arth, so they should be good as usual. Last year the Roadrunners had no luck with the Dons as Santa Ana downed them three times.

Coach Gaughran couldn't point out any particular player who has looked outstanding in workouts, but rather complimented his whole team for their overall fine play.

Gaughran also couldn't pick a definite starting seven, but those he will choose from are Mike Dwinell, Mark Miller, Mark Faulkner, Alan De Backer, Jeff Grosse, Randy Walters, Jamie Gonzales, and Joe Camacho. Terry Munson will start in the goal. Of those nine play-

ers, four are sophomores and five are freshmen.

Fri. Sept. 26 Rio Hondo
Fri. Oct. 3 S. Calif.
Sat. Oct. 4 Invitational
*Wed. Oct. 8 Cal Tech
*Fri. Oct. 10 Cerritos
Tues. Oct. 14 Fullerton
Thur. Oct. 16 San Francisco State
Fri. Oct. 17 De Ana
Sat. Oct. 18 Stanford Frosh
*Tues. Oct. 21 Mt. San Antonio
Fri. Oct. 24 Orange Coast
Tues. Oct. 28 Cerritos
*Thur. Oct. 30 Fullerton
*Fri. Oct. 31 SAC Invitational
*Sat. Nov. 1 SAC Invitational
*Mon. Nov. 3 Southland Tourney
*Tues. Nov. 4 Southland Tourney
Fri. Nov. 7 UCSB Frosh
Sat. Nov. 8 Cal Poly
Fri. Nov. 14 Mt. San Antonio
*Tues. Nov. 18 Orange Coast
Sat. Nov. 21 S. Calif. JC
Sat. Nov. 22 Championships
Fri. Dec. 5 State Championships
Sat. Dec. 6 State Championships

Next Friday and Saturday the Don poloists compete in the Southern California Invitational at Golden West. All of the top Junior College teams of the Southland will be present. They are Santa Ana, Orange Coast, Fullerton, Cerritos, Chaffey,

Long Beach City, El Camino, and Golden West.

Four teams from the South Coast Conference, which Santa Ana is a member of, are in competition, indicating that conference is the roughest in the state.

Santa Ana will host two outstanding tournaments this year instead of only one as in past years. The annual Southland Tourney has been renewed with eight teams competing. The Dons have won this tournament four consecutive years and hope to make this year the fifth.

Gorrie Still Optimistic As Dons Face Riverside

Despite a season opening loss to Pierce last weekend, head coach Dick Gorrie is as optimistic as ever about his Don football team as they meet visiting Riverside City College tomorrow night at 8 in the Santa Ana bowl.

While the Dons are coming off a disappointing 14-6 defeat against the Brahmas, Riverside brings a 1-0 record from an impressive, but shakey, 19-13 win over Mt. San Antonio last Saturday.

With RCC's main asset being pure force and size, coach Gorrie expects the Tiger's main attack to be a running game centered around All-American tailback Marvin Kendrick.

Although Mt. SAC was able to hold Kendrick to 42 yards on 21 carries, the Tiger star

tallied 18 points on scoring dives of one, two, and four yards.

Aiding Kendrick in the RCC running onslaught will be fullback Al King who collected 34 yards on 16 trips with the ball against the Mounties.

Gorrie will be counting on the same backfield that he started against Pierce with Rick Deckert at quarterback, Steve Williams at tailback, Dave Tadman at fullback, and Panesi Afualo at flanker.

The Don coach indicates he'll follow the same general game plan as last week, declaring that the Pierce score didn't give a true indication of his team's performance.

"There were a lot of things about the game that were encouraging," remarked Gorrie this week. "I was pleased with

the way we were able to move the ball on offense, and on defense we were able to contain them for the most part.

"We were plagued with the typical young team mistakes. You've got to remember that we lost everyone for all intent and purposes. We don't have anyone back.

Gorrie pointed out that Santa Ana controlled the ball for the majority of the game and had several drives stopped deep in Brahma territory.

"We must have driven down within their 20 about six different times without scoring," explained Gorrie. "We had the most plays, the most yardage, the most first downs, the most of everything except where it counts — the scoreboard."

Gorrie had complementary remarks for the entire squad but paid special tribute to quarterback Rick Deckert. "Deckert did a good job," Gorrie praised. "He's inexperienced at the position but if he gains confidence he could be one of the best in the conference."

In the statistical department, the Dons emerged on top. Santa Ana outdistanced Pierce 225 yards to 160 in rushing while gaining 55 yards through the airways compared to the Brahmas' 35. In passing, Deckert was four for 12 while Pierce completed only three in 16 attempts.

A little five-yard pass to flanker Panesi Afualo accounted for the Don's only score, which came early in the opening period. A fumble recovery by defensive halfback Tom O'Connor and runs of 11 and 5 yards by Steve Williams and Dave Tadman set up the touchdown play.

Minutes later Santa Ana lost the services of tailback Williams due to a leg injury. However, Williams is scheduled to start tomorrow night.

The Santa Ana lead was short-lived though, as Pierce's Bernard Jackson dashed 32 yards in the second quarter to tie the score.

Santa Ana Joins New South Coast Conference

Due to the many new Junior Colleges built in the past few years, plus the growth of others, a major re-leaguings of schools has been made for the 1969-70 season.

Santa Ana, which for years has been a member of the now defunct Eastern Conference, joined six other schools in forming the new South Coast Conference.

The other schools in the league are Fullerton, Orange Coast, Cerritos, Mt. San Antonio, San Diego Mesa, and San Diego City.

Since neither San Diego school has an aquatic team, water polo and swimming will be a five team league, with all other sports having a seven team league.

The South Coast Conference will be the toughest league in the state this year, and probably every year because competition will always be very tough. In every sport, the winner of the South Coast Con-

ference will have to be one of the top teams in the state.

A few examples of the tough competition are as follows: In football last year San Diego City was 10-1, Fullerton 8-1, and Santa Ana 7-2. They were three of the top ten teams in the state. In basketball Fullerton placed third in the state, but had the best record with their 27-3 season. Cerritos also went to the state meet and had a 23-8 record. Santa Ana had an 18-13 record.

Aquatics is where the competition is very tough. In water polo Orange Coast won the state title and Cerritos placed third. Also in Southern California Fullerton took third and Santa Ana fifth. Fullerton was the Southern Cal swimming champ as Cerritos placed third and Santa Ana fourth. OCC took seventh.

Four of the top seven swimming and water polo teams in the state are in the South Coast Conference.

New Basketball Coach Bud Presley Sees Tough Season

By DENNIS FARRELL
El Don Sport Writer

"I just hope we can play up to our full potential and pay proper respect to the game of basketball this year," stated Santa Ana College's new Varsity basketball coach, Bud Presley.

Presley took over the job of basketball mentor when the highly-successful Don coach, Bob Speidel, resigned and returned home to Missouri, only a few days before the outset of school.

"I only wish I had come to Santa Ana College earlier this summer, which would have given me a chance to do some recruiting," commented Presley.

"We're going to be very small this year, however, I believe we have four of the best junior college guards in Terry Butcher, Jim Huckstein, Sherman Thomas, and Dave Curtis, I've seen in a long time."

Presley's coaching career began during World War II when he was the Physical Training Instructor and player-coach at Fort Benning, Georgia.

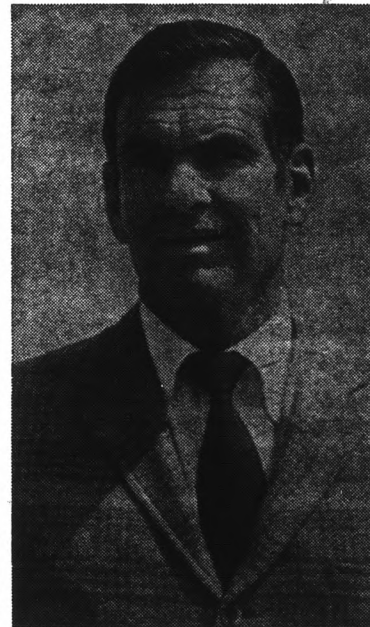
"My father was a basketball coach and he was the one who influenced me to go into the coaching profession."

In 1960 Presley wrote the book, *Man to Man Pressure Defense*, which is used by nearly every basketball coach in America.

Before coming to SAC, Presley served ten years as a high school coach in Palo Alto, California and more recently he

was an assistant Varsity and head freshman basketball coach at Gonzaga University in Spokane, Washington.

"I've inherited one of the toughest junior college leagues in California, so I have got my work cut out for me," concluded Presley. "We're going to be pressing a lot on defense and be working for the high percentage shot this year."



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Lipski Takes First; Don Nipped By SD

Don runners stampeded against Mesa's more experienced harriers in the season's first conference meet Friday, suffering a close 5 point loss. Santa Ana's Tom Lipski took top

honors with a time of 22:19.2 minutes, beating Mesa's second place winner by 50 seconds on the rough 4-mile course at Irvine Park.

Freshmen Jerry Poling and Morris Sammons finished 3rd and 5th respectively, putting on a good show for Coach Brubaker in their first competition on the college level.

Mesa compiled 27 points to the Dons' 32, with low score winning. Brubaker commented, "the course was flat, hilly, and fast, providing a challenge for all competitors."

Lipski set a fast pace, taking an early lead. His real move came at the 3-mile mark; where it was a steep uphill battle for ½ mile. Here Mesa lost valuable ground, as Poling moved from 5th to 3rd place; while Sammons gained on three Mesa men to put him in 5th position. Mark Dowling followed closely by Al Siddens placed 11th and 12th to round out Santa Ana's top five finishers.

This year's Cross Country Dons are mostly composed of 13 young but confident Freshmen with 1 returning Sophomore. Brubaker believes, "that this meet, although a loss, was a valuable gain in experience; with more good competitive efforts we can look forward to a highly successful season."



DEJECTED — Head football coach Dick Gorrie stands alone on the sidelines as he sadly watches his Dons go down to defeat before Pierce 14-6 last Saturday night. Coach Gorrie hopes his team will do better against Riverside tomorrow night at the Santa Ana Bowl at 8:00.

(El Don Photo by Lee Johnson)

El Don Sports Parade

Here is a schedule of all the sports action of today and that of next week also. Support all of the Don sports team as they try for victory.

Cross Country — Fri., Sept. 26, at Orange Coast, Fri., Oct. 3, at San Diego City
Water Polo — Fri., Sept. 26, at Rio Hondo, Fri. and Sat., Oct. 3 and 4, Southern California Invitational at Golden West.

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